Charlton High School Year Book

1931

Dedication

To

THE CLASS OF 1931

With sincere wishes for their future happiness
and success, we, the students of
Charlton High School, do hereby
dedicate our first
Year Book

Class of '31

CLASS ROLL

Donald Allen
Robert Baker
Gertrude Daley
Roger Davidson
Osgood Freeman
Aaron Hammond
Winifred Healey
Howard Oliver
Edward Stockman
Elizabeth Sullivan
George Stockman
Katherine Tiberii
Anna Vitali
Hammond Vizard
Mae Quirk

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Sullivan
Vice-president	Donald Allen
Secretary	Anna Vitali
Treasurer	Osgood Freeman

HONOR PUPILS

Elizabeth Sullivan
Anna Vitali
Katherine Tiberii

CLASS MOTTO

"Per Ardua Ad Alta"—"Through Difficulties to the Heights"

CLASS FLOWER

White Rose

CLASS COLORS

Orchid and White

CLASS PLAY

"And Home Came Ted" was a very enjoyable production with the following Seniors in the cast: Donald Allen, Mae Quirk, Anna Vitali, Elizabeth Sullivan, Robbert Baker, Hammond Vizard, Aaron Hammond, Katherine Tiberii and Howard Oliver. The underclassmen who participated were Helen Preble, Ernest Silverberg, and Evelyn Carey.

Miss Mable Bryant, English teacher, coached the cast and deserves much praise and appreciation for her fine work.

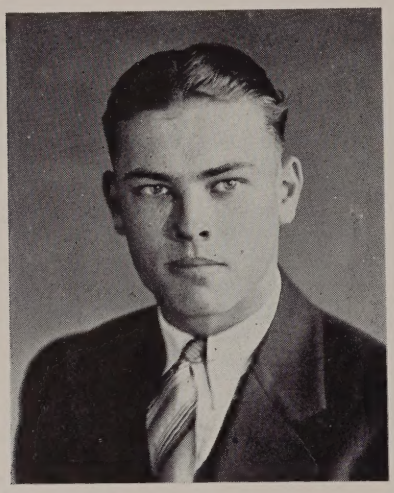
CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Address of Welcome—Elizabeth Sullivan
Class History—Mae Quirk
Class Will—Robert Baker
Presentation of Gifts—Katherine Tiberii
Charge to the Juniors—Gertrude Daley
Class Prophecy—Hammond Vizard

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

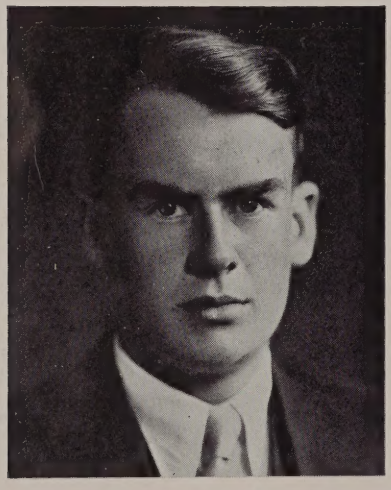
Elizabeth Sullivan
Donald Allen
Anna Vitali

Seniors



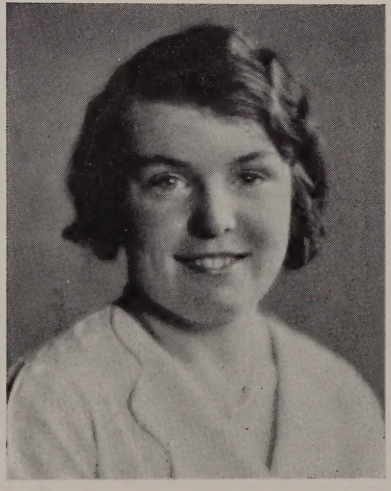
DONALD TAFT ALLEN
"Don"

"Don" is our most athletic Senior. He has been very active in track and baseball, having been on both teams for four years. He has also made a splendid showing in Dramatics and Debating. He took part in the plays, "Big Time," "Sweet Water Trail," "Eyes of Love," "And Home Came Ted."



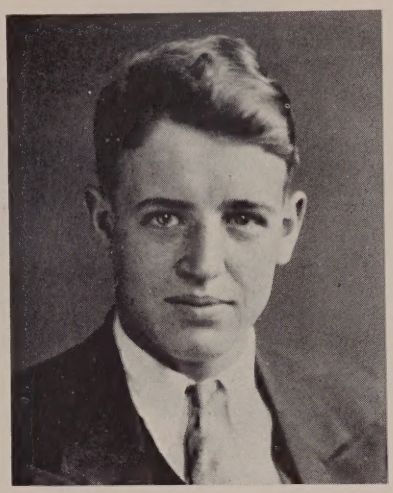
ROBERT BAKER
"Spider" or "Bob"

"Bob" is the senior physics shark, when he leaves we hope that he will bestow upon us his ability to get A's and B's without effort. Baker has been an active member of the Dramatic Club for four years and also member of the History Club. He took part in "Big Time," "Curses What a Night," "Squaring It With the Boss," and "And Home Came Ted."



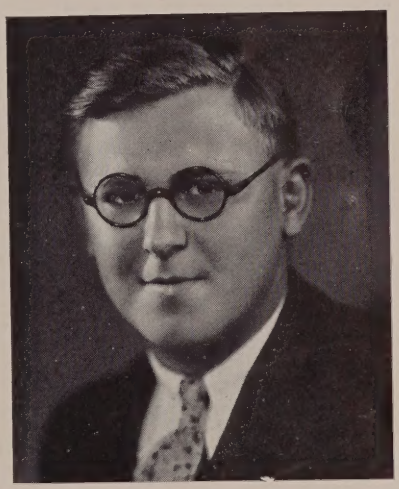
GERTRUDE MARY DALEY
"Gert"

"Gert" is our best natured senior and business woman; if you want a thing well done let "Gert" do it and you may rest assured. She has always been chosen for business committee-ship in both Student Council and class. She has been a member of the History and Commercial Clubs, she has also been member of the Student Council.



OSGOOD PARKER FREEMAN

Mr. Freeman is one of the busy business men of the class. He has led an active school life and is a reputed actor. He has also been in Prize Speaking and Debating. He has been a member of the Debating Club, History Club, Dramatic Club. He has been in many plays; they are: "Big Time," "Sweetwater Trail," "Eyes of Love," "Squaring It With the Boss," and "I Want a Divorce.'"



AARON HAMMOND

Mr. Hammond is the musician of the class, and our most accomplished piano player. He has been in the Glee Club and three years in the Orchestra. He took part in the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Sunbonnet Sue," "Polished Pebbles," "Carrie Comes to College." He has been a member of the Dramatic Club and played in "'Oh Kay,' and "And Home Came Ted.'"

MAE QUIRK

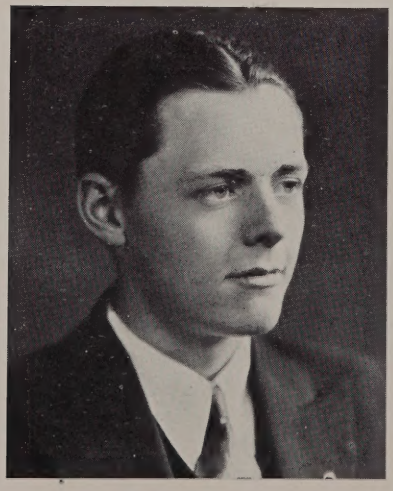
Miss Quirk has taken part in many plays, operettas, and orchestral performances. Plays are: "Big Time," "Curses, What a Night," "Squaring It With the Boss," and "And Home Came Ted." Operettas: "Polished Pebbles," "Sunbonnet Sue," "Carrie Comes to College." She has held the offices of President of Glee Club, Captain of Orchestra for four years. Secretary of the Glee Club.

HOWARD TRUMAN OLIVER

Our most active actor on both the stage and on the campus. He has won first place for Charlton several times at shot putting. He has been in the play contest for four successive years and had major parts in "Eyes of Love," and "And Home Came Ted." He is a member of the Glee Club and has been in the operettas, "Eyes of Love," and "Carrie Comes to College." He has also been a member of the Debating Club.

EDWARD HARRISON STOCKMAN
"Eddie"

"Eddie" has been active during his four years at Charlton High. He very successfully managed the baseball team for the year '28-29. He has been a member of the Dramatic Club for two years and has served in the Student Council.



GEORGE ARTHUR STOCKMAN
"Georgie"

"Georgie" has been an active member of the Dramatic Club for two years; he has also been a member of the Commercial and Glee Clubs. He took part in the operetta, "Carrie Comes to College."

ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
"Betty"

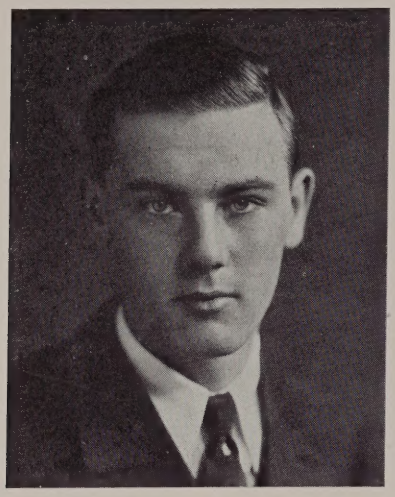
Most active of the Seniors. Vice President of Freshman Class, President of the class her Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, member of the Debating team three successive years, President of the History Club, and member of the Dramatic Club for four years, Editor-in-Chief of High Lights, Secretary of the Student Council, Advisory Editor of High Lights, took part in speaking contest three years, "Big Time," "Sunbonnet Sue," "Eyes of Love," "And Home Came Ted." She has been cheer leader this year also.

ELIZABETH KATHERINE TIBERII
"Kay"

Efficient and good natured, she has been a member of the Commercial, Glee, Dramatic Clubs. She has been president of the Dramatic Club, Secretary of the Student Council, Secretary of the History Club. Taken part in "Eyes of Love," "Curses, What a Night," "I Want a Divorce," "Squaring It With the Boss," "And Home Came Ted," "Polished Pebbles," "Sunbonnet Sue," "Carrie Comes to College."

ANNA ELIZABETH VITALI
"Ann"

Anna is all life and action, she has been Secretary of her class for three years, and Student Council member for two years. She has belonged to the Dramatic, History, and Glee Clubs. She took part in "Sunbonnet Sue," "Carrie Comes to College," "Eyes of Love," and "And Home Came Ted." She has also very successfully managed the lunch counter this year.



HAMMOND TWICHELL VIZARD
"Ham"

The class sportsman, he has been especially active along dramatic lines during his four years at Charlton High. He had major parts in the plays "Oh Kay," "Big Time," "Sweetwater Trail," "Eyes of Love," "And Home Came Ted," "Squaring It With the Boss," "Curses, What a Night," "I Want a Divorce."

A Few Words by the Business Manager

The depression of the past year has made our part of publishing the school periodical exceedingly hard as compared to more prosperous years. The cost of printing is much greater and soliciting ads is a good deal harder, an awkward combination I must say. The greater part of our advertisers do not take ads. for the good it will do them but to help us and the school. I presume that they don't like to see the look of disappointment on our faces when they say no; I always feel my face fall at a refusal, although I do get accustomed to them. The small stores about town cannot advertise to GET business, as we tell them for the simple reason that they cannot afford it. We say, "Oh, what's a dollar and a quarter," but think of how many times we have refused salesmen who come around with something that sells for even less than that.

Another thing, too many organizations are bringing out periodicals, annuals and papers, of all types and species, High Schools, Churches, clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, business houses, etc., are doing it. This makes it harder for us because many of the advertisers alternate between the different publications and our turn comes every third or fourth issue.

One would naturally believe that something is realized on the sale of the paper; the truth is that not over six copies have been sold this year, although we are selling them at ten cents below cost. Copies are given to students having student council tickets.

The cost of printing varies from thirty-nine to forty-five dollars on the regular issues. To raise that we must have a minimum of thirty-six ads, the most I have been able to get is forty, then I spent $11.60 for gas and oil which does not enter the expense item. At times we have to visit some 200 places to get about twenty ads. We have to visit places five or six times to find the manager in and get the ad, five or six times to get the copy, and then five or six times to collect for that same ad. At times it nearly drives me into fits, which incidentally, happens to be the name of my second assistant.

"Hoping for Better Times,"

E. G. Silverberg,
Business Manager.

Graduation Program

March		High School Orchestra
Invocation		
"Morning"—	Grieg	Glee Club
Student Activities and Citizenship		Elizabeth Sullivan
"Dawn of Peace"—	D'Ippolito	High School Orchestra
Benefits of School Clubs		Anna Vitali
Value of High School Athletics		Donald Allen
"Summer Night"—	Kountz	Glee Club
Address, "The Drift of Education"		Rev. Frederick T. Kenyon
"March Dignitaire"—	Walt	High School Orchestra
Presentation of Awards		Principal H. L. Mushroe
Presentation of Diplomas		Mr. Perley Kingston
Class Song	Mae Quirk	Senior Class
Benediction		

Class Motto: Per Ardua Ad Alta—Through Difficulties to the Heights
Class Colors: Orchid and White
Class Flower: White Rose

Class Day Exercises

March	Orchestra
Address of Welcome	Elizabeth Sullivan
Class History	Mae Quirk
Music	High School Orchestra
Class Prophecy	Hammond Vizard
Presentation of Gifts	Katherine Tiberii
Music	High School Orchestra
Last Will and Testament of '31	Robert Baker
Charge to the Juniors	Gertrude Daley
Class Song	Senior Class

Class Ode

Tune—Perfect Day

Now, we've come to the end of our High School days
  And as we'll watch the years in review
We will think of the friends forever and always
  Of our teachers and Principal too.
For now that we've left dear old Charlton High
  Never to return again
In order to conquer we must strive,
  And strive to rise upward and win.

It is sad to look back upon the past,
  Sad to look into the future too—
To think we have to come to the end, at last
  To the end with our happy crew
We must all go on a different path
  To see there what God intends
And we hope success is there at last
  For us and for all of our friends.

Mae Quirk, '31.

Charge to the Juniors

Juniors, as we depart from you we leave a great responsibility with you.

Before you take your final step into the Senior Year, I think it is my duty, in behalf of the Senior Class, to warn you of the many obstacles that are bound to cross your path, no matter how bright the day may be.

Class spirit is an important thing to think of, if you want to make a school year a success. Because one or two of your classmates feel like disagreeing, don't let that be the end of your worth while plan.

Much could be said about "Class Spirit" if there weren't other things to talk about.

Don't forget that in the fall you begin your last year of learning at this institution. Start in, in September by appreciating the full significance of the work laid out for you.

At all times respect your faculty, for in your life they help you mold your character, enrich your personality, and acquire knowledge.

Juniors, take the leadership in the clubs and especially the Student Council and see that they are sponsored in the right manner. Try to improve them all you can.

Join in with your underclassmen in all school affairs, and not treat them as strangers.

Your scholarship is another important thing you must look after. Scholarship is important because sometimes it is required to enter any higher institution.

Your services are needed very much by the school, and why don't you give all your services to your school and make it a success in every way.

Uphold your high school athletics and go out and try for the teams and at least try to make people think that there are a few athletic teams still existing.

I, now, take the pleasure in presenting the key of responsibility to Ernest Silverberg, President of the Junior Class, to take charge of, for the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

A. Gertrude Daley, '31.

Last Will and Testament

R. BAKER

We the Class of Thirty-one of Charlton High School, town of Charlton and State of Massachusetts, being sound of mind and memory, do hereby make public and declare this to be our last will and testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

First: We direct that all our just debts and goodtime expenses be fully paid and satisfied, as soon as conveniently may be, after our departure. We, the Senior Class of "31" do hereby bequeath our numerous possessions thereby:

I, Osgood Freeman, leave my immense height to some tall fellow like Arthur Whitcomb.

I, Gertrude Daley, leave to Dorothy Evans my business talent.

I, Howard Oliver, leave my knickers to anyone man enough to wear them.

I, George Stockman, leave my magnetic personality to Alva Hunt.

I, Elizabeth Sullivan, leave my curling iron and hair pins to Chester Cheney. He may find a use for them.

I, Aaron Hammond, leave to Miss Putnam a large task in securing a new pianist.

I, Anna Vitali, leave my soft voice to the girls' voice class.

I, Hammond Vizard, leave my ability to do French to Henry Langway.

I, Mae Quirk, leave my cornet to someone with good lungs like Jack Thibeault.

I, Edward Stockman, leave my good behaviour as an example to next year's Senior Class.

I, Katherine Tiberii, leave my ability as a negro actress to Lena Krosowsky.

I, Donald Allen, leave to Luther Lincoln my baseball skill.

I, Robert Baker, leave my ability to get to school on time to Ernest Silverberg.

We, the class of "31" as a whole, will and bequeath to Miss Bryant a play cast that have their parts learned and to Mr. Bruce, a winning baseball team.

We, the class of "31" leave our high scholastic record to next year's Senior Class.

We, do hereby make, constitute, and appoint Mr. Mushroe to be our executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we the class of thirty-one, the testators above named, have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, the sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Class of Thirty-one.

History of the Class of 1931

By MAE L. QUIRK, HISTORIAN

There's a long, long trail winding into the land of success, and we must all strive and try our best to get into that land.

The fall of 1927 brought to the beginning of the trail a group of nineteen happy-go-lucky youngsters, youngsters full of fun not realizing what was ahead of them. Our leaders were: President, Donald Allen; Vice-President, Elizabeth Osborne; Secretary, Anna Vitali; and Treasurer, Roger Davidson. The farther we seemed to go, the more advice we received from the members who were slightly ahead of us, but did not belong in our group.

There were four parts to the trail, four long parts on which we should have guidance and help and the rest we must travel alone. We did get guidance and help, but the first quarter of the trail we thought should be all fun and play. This, however, was not true, for we found that in order to have fun we must work. Not work to help other people, but to prepare ourselves for that part of the trail which we would have to go alone without the guidance of our teachers and fellow students.

We traveled a few weeks, and to our surprise one evening there was a merry time on the trail and that merry time was for us. It lasted quite a while but it taught us a great deal. We learned that there were others, many others traveling over the same route and it seemed so much like a dream to see ahead of us on our long tramp many others and although we were catching up to the ones in front, there always seemed to be that same distance between us. This night was the welcome of our group, a welcome with the pleading of the welcomers that we should stay on and go over the four parts of the trail.

After this welcome had been issued to us, we found that we were being called Freshmen. We were proud to have been given a title and yet it didn't seem as though it should be Freshmen, because we didn't think we were fresh.

On we trudged through the ice and the snow of that hard winter of 1928 and into the Spring and Summer not realizing that the month of June meant a great deal to us because we would lose quite a few of the friends who had helped guide us over the first quarter of the Trail to Success.

II

On again we must start with even more encouragement than we had with which to begin, we had become Sophomores. With Elizabeth Sullivan, President; Winifred Healey, Vice-President; Anna Vitali, Secretary; and Roger Davidson, Treasurer; in the lead, we resumed our second quarter of the Trail to Success. This quarter had many pleasures in store for us.

We were a very talented group of Sophomores, and such things as music, dramatics and sports were our hobbies. If it hadn't been for the clever acting of Roger Davidson some of the plays that were so successful would not have been considered so.

Our trail had become more clear to us, that is the purpose, our eyes were beginning to open. All of the members who had agreed to go over the trail had not come back so we were left with only seventeen members.

This was the year that we were going to do something and do it well. The first thing we did was to welcome the newcomers to the trail so they could be called Freshmen, everyone had a good time except the ones who weren't there to get their part of the reception. Oh, yes, this happens so seldom that I nearly forgot it, we won second place in the Play Contest which is held annually between the six classes of the high school. There were five plays given and among them was a winner and one close enough to be called second. The Sophomore play, "Curses What a Night," won second place. Of course Mr. Riccio who coached it deserved praise. He enjoyed himself very much while watching it being rehearsed.

There was much joy in the Sophomore Class of 1928 and 1929 and again June came, a sadness prevailed because of the loss of more young people and friends. The years 1928 and 1929 brought much happiness and more acquaintances and now we must think of another step on our trail. We must plan a way to make our trail what it stands for—Success.

III

The fall of 1929 brought together only sixteen to continue on the trail to success. Mr. Bruce, our advisor, with Elizabeth Sullivan, President; Winifred Healey, Vice President; Anna Vitali, Secretary; Roger Davidson, Treasurer, led the way over the third quarter of the trail. We were now Juniors. We were grown up; we could give advice and it seemed as though it all happened over night. There was more recognition of our existence. The boys went in for baseball, and track

as well as dramatics. The girls went in for track and Dramatics, and at an Inter-Class Track Meet, the Junior Class won the banner, a blue and white triangle with the word TRACK 1931 on it. We were very proud of that banner. This, however, was our year of luck and success. The Junior Play, "I Want a Divorce," took the silver cup at the Play Contest. A dance we held was a success, and at the Class Day exercises in 1930 the Junior Class won more honors than any other class, and thus we were awarded the little silver loving cup.

Our Trail of Success, which we were still persuing was certainly a success, but it must prove more successful in the years to follow.

IV

And now to the last part of our Trail of Success, with the guidance of others, we can look back and see, why in our Freshman year everyone was trying to guide us.

The Class of 1931 has been one of the greatest (not in size) to graduate from Charlton High. For this past year, we have held dances and whist parties in order to raise money for Commencement. We have looked forward to this event for three years. All the members of the Class of 1931 have been loyal, true, and faithful to Charlton High School. The teachers in return have done their duty toward us. They have been loyal, helpful, honest, true and possess all the necessary qualities. We realize their duty to us, we appreciate their work, and although we have only fourteen to graduate we will live up to our motto: "Through Difficulty to the Heights;" we will try to conquer; strive to reach our goal honestly, live up to our class flower, the white rose, and be as true as our class colors, orchid and white.

It seems hard for us to say good-bye to our friends and teachers, hard for us to start out into this world, but no matter how hard it seems, we still have the memories of our Trail to Success which we have conquered with the aid and guidance of others, we have the thoughts of going ahead and conquering the rest of the Trail ourselves and although we all must take a different path, we will all meet at the end of the Trail to Success, and when we have conquered all, we have come "THROUGH DIFFICULTY TO THE HEIGHTS."

Prophecy

Hammond Vizard

This story is supposed to take place about twenty-five or thirty years from now.

The night was dark, a wild wind rushed across the sea, the waves were rolling, and tossing about, while high over head a gigantic plane was groaning, as if in distress, Captain Oliver, then chief pilot for the R. W. Baker Transatlantic Airlines, Incorporated, of San Francisco, was struggling desperately at the controls, to keep the ship from the angry sea. There were several passengers on board. Oliver had been drifting about for hours not knowing where he was or how far from the ocean. His compass and altimeter had broken. Finally, the ship gave way, and started headlong for what Oliver thought was the ocean, Edward Stockman sounded an S. O. S. and then leaped for safety, the passengers were automatically dumped by the captain and crew.

It happened that the plane was over the Island of Guam. The crew who consisted of some of the best airmen of the time, were: Edward Stockman, wireless operator, Oliver, Captain and George Stockman, mechanic.

As strange as it may seem all of these noted men attained their early training in C. H. S.

No one was very badly hurt in the accident. Oliver got a bad jar when he landed in the top of a palm tree.

I said no one was badly hurt, but of course the chemist who was experimenting at a short distance could not tell that. This chemist ran to his home nearby and called an ambulance. Did I tell you the chemist's name—no?—well, it was Professor Osgood Freeman from a small town in Massachusetts.

The ambulance arrived on the scene with Mr. Hammond behind the wheel. They were given a very fast ride across the Island to a hospital. They were treated for cuts and bruises, by Dr. Allen, and Miss Tiberii, who had taken up the medical profession.

Later that evening a reporter came through the hospital to write up new cases and spied a new patient walking the halls. Seeing something familiar about each other, they came closer and the patient recognized the reporter to be Gertrude Daley, who was reporting for the Honolulu Paper.

"Well, Mae Quirk, I never expected to see you here," said Gertrude. "How did you happen to come?"

"You see, it was like this, Aaron and I had such a heartbreaking affair, I just had to come away and forget it all. You don't suppose I'd see him here, do you?"—Thus Mae told her story.

Gertrude thought not. So they parted. Miss Daley wrote such a story that the President of the United States and his secretary, who were in Guam, reheard of it. The President promised to come to see this class which was once more reunited.

In the meantime a handsome yacht docked Mr. Vizard, the owner who was also the captain, he had become a millionaire and was bringing Mr. R. W. Baker down to see his pilot, Oliver, Mr. Vizard had two other friends with him, Anna Vitali and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, who were both on vacations.

Mr. Rodger Davidson, President of the United States, was staying near there for the summer.

When these yachters learned that the president was staying there, they arranged for an interview with him through his secretary, Miss Winifred Healey.

Finding that the president was spending his Sunday afternoon in the company of his old class mates, they followed him. What was their surprise to find their other class mates all talking over old times. Gertrude Daley had made a thorough job of rounding up all the class mates of '31 and found that every one of the members was present, and all were cordially welcomed by the President, Roger Davidson.

Class Ballot

Best looking man	Donald Allen
Prettiest girl	Winifred Healey
Best student	Elizabeth Sullivan
Best athlete	Donald Allen
Laziest	Aaron Hammond
Most agreeable	Gertrude Daley
Biggest bluffer	Howard Oliver
Most likely to succeed	Katherine Tiberii
Wittiest	Roger Davidson
Talks the most and says the least	Howard Oliver
Most likely (to marry)	George Stockman
Most useless	Tie, Howard Oliver and Aaron Hammond
Most useful	Elizabeth Sullivan
Class grouch	Aaron Hammond
Best all round man	Tie, Don Allen and Roger Davidson
Best all round girl	Anna Vitali
Most representative of the blue and white:	
Girl	Elizabeth Sullivan
Boy	Roger Davidson

JUNIOR CLASS

Front Row: Left to right, Richard Mahan (Treas.), Janet Eastman (Vice Pres.), Ernest Silverberg (Pres.), Rosalind Burlingame (Sec'y.)
Second Row: Ruby Chaffee, Robert Taylor, Barbara Reynolds, Glorianne Maynard, Evelyn Mann, Angeleo Vitali.
Top Row: Jesse Hall, Dorothy Evans, Walter Pichl, Anna Bergmark, Chester Cheney, Barbara Clark, Lena Krasowsky.

Juniors—Class of '32

President—Ernest G. Silverberg.

Vice-President—Janet Eastman.

Secretary—Rosalind Burlingame.

Treasurer—Richard Mahan.

This class started its course with about twenty-five members. At the end of the Freshman year the number dropped to twenty-two, at the end of the Sophomore it dropped to eighteen. At present there are eighteen Juniors ready to take up the activities which our Senior classmates will drop in June.

As we briefly review our activities one can see we have been an important factor in the life of C. H. S.

During our Sophomore year we gave a reception to incoming Freshmen. For three successive years we have participated in the annual Play Contest. With Mrs. Hammond as our coach we have progressed until we won the contest this year with the play "At the Stroke of Twelve."

This year the class gave a dance and had Ray Perron's orchestra from Worcester.

At various times during the year we have presented the most successful assembly programs which the school has greatly appreciated.

Some of our members have taken part in big plays, in operettas, out-of-town debates. Others are holding responsible positions in the Honor Club, Debating and Dramatic, Commercial and History Clubs. Still others are managing the school paper, and playing in the High School Orchestra. In the recent Speaking Contest, three Juniors won prizes.

In the coming year when we have stepped into Senior shoes, we will try to fill the vacancy as well as past Seniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Front Row: Howard Hammond, May Healy, Evelyn Carey, Homer Fitts (Pres.), Eleanor Clark, Willard Saunders.
Second Row: Marvin Stockman, Luther Lincoln, Harlan Stockman, Alva Hunt, Edith Rice, Theresa Mahan, Lawrence Santimore, Mrs. Hammond (Advisor).
Top Row: Charles Vizard, Arthur Bennett, Daniel Daley, Henry Langway, Leo Perry.

The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class of Charlton High School contains twenty-one members, seven girls, who are Edith Rice, Alice Anderson, Evelyn Carey, Eleanor Clark, May Healey, Teresa Mahan and Philomena Tiberii and fourteen boys, who are: Charles Vizard, Daniel Daley, Willard Saunders, Harlan Stockman, Leo Perry, Marvin Stockman, Guido Tiberii, Luther Lincoln, Homer Fitts, Arthur Bennett, Lawrence Santimore, Alva Hunt, Howard Hammond and Henry Langway.

The class officers are: President, Homer Fitts; Vice-President, Evelyn Carey; Secretary, May Healey; Treasurer, Howard Hammond; and Class Advisor, Mrs. Hammond.

The class colors are green and white.
The class motto is "Onward and Upward."
The class flower is a white rose.

In October of this school year the Sophomores gave a reception to the Freshmen to which all members of the high school were invited. A very enjoyable evening was spent for there was a special program which included a one-act play and several musical selections. After this program there were games for some and dancing for others and finally refreshments for all.

Many of our members have belonged to the various clubs of the school and have been active in them. Edith Rice, a Sophomore girl, won the Commercial Club prize for the year.

In the annual play contest which was held in February the Sophomores presented the one-act play, "Henry Where Are You" with Mr. Bruce as their coach.

The Sophomore Class has had charge of two school assemblies during the year. the first one consisted of a business play by the Sophomore boys and the second one a health program by the girls.

The baseball team has had for its manager this year a Sophomore boy—Homer Fitts and the following have been players on the team: Charles Vizard, Arthur Bennett, Daniel Daley, Harlan Stockman, Luther Lincoln, Marvin Stockman and Henry Langway.

We think our class has quite a bit of musical talent when we note that May Healey plays the violin, Evelyn Carey, the mandolin, Alice Anderson, the piano, Arthur Bennett, the piano, Howard Hammond, the piano and xylophone and three of these members play in the school orchestra.

We are all looking forward to a third year in Charlton High School and hope our twenty-one members will be back again in September..... ....

May Healey.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Albina Gouin, Edward Prunier, Thelma Kingston, May Clark, Arthur Whitcomb, Fredrica Clark, Paul Johnson, Florence Bergmark.

Second Row: Miss Bryant (Advisor), Ruth Cheney, Charlotte Stockman, Axel Silverberg, Elin Carlson, George Forkey, Doris Johnson, Harold Piehl, Helen Preble, Ralph Rice

Top Row: Ruth Materas, Harold Paine, Elizabeth Robbins, Philip Allen, Charles Converse, Catherine Poulin, William Cameron, Marcia Jahndro, David Allen, Antonette Dirgincus, Anna Piehl.

The Freshman Class

When we first entered Charlton Junior High School it seemed to us rather different from the district schools. A few facts which made it different were a larger building, a larger class, different subjects, domestic science, manual training, etc.

When we were in Seventh Grade we had spelling matches and the best spellers were chosen from the grade to take part in the spelling match held at Worcester. Among those who took part were Catherine Poulin, Florence Bergmark and Edward Prunier. Each Friday afternoon was devoted to a social time and a committee was chosen to arrange a program. Many programs pertained to history that taught us as well as entertained us. Our seventh year ended a very happy one.

Next came our eighth year. This year was the one to prepare us for high school. We took up the study of Orientation which taught us a great deal about choosing the right subjects when beginning high school. That year we presented a "Lindy" Cantata and a play, "Mother Pulls the Strings," which turned out to be a very successful one.

Our next promotion was into high school. We selected for our class president, Arthur Whitcomb; vice president, May Clark; secretary, Frederica Clark; and treasurer, Thelma Kingston.

Members of our class playing on the baseball team are Arthur Whitcomb and Philip Allen.

Last June we girls gave an exhibit of our domestic science work and this year we are proud of the lunches we made and served at the lunch counter. Our Freshman year is ending very pleasantly and every one of us "Freshies" hopes to be a Sophomore next year.

Anna Piehl.

EIGHTH GRADE

Front Row: Edward Prunier, Ralph Knight, Frances Nabozny, Mary Stafford, Howard Sargent, Ida Green, Emerson Reynolds, Kenneth Fitts.
Second Row: Rhoda Fales, Alexander Krasowsky, Margit Bloomberg, William O'Brien, Evelyn Johnson, Snoble Fitts, Gladys Williams, Harold Eastman, Donald Fitts.
Third Row: Francis Daley, Agnes Olsen, Spiro Tite, Charlotte Manning, Edwin Fosgett, Inez Green, Fred Barnard, Russel Cheney.
Fourth Row: Paul Freeman, Vinal Wade, Aaron Stockman.

Eighth Grade—Class of '35

The officers for the years 1930-31 have been:

President	Howard Sargent
Vice President	Mary Stafford
Secretary	Ida Greene

The Class of '35 has presented two interesting assembly programs, one in January and one in April. At the one we presented in April we had an Arbor Day program which was very interesting to the audience. In February the Class presented "Hittin' on All Six" in the play contest. Members of the cast were: Ida A. Greene, Mary Stafford, Howard Sargent, Francis Daley, Kenneth Fitts, Paul Freeman.

We formed a Dramatic Club last year and we have had many interesting meetings both last year and this year. At Christmas the Dramatic Club gave a short play. The name of it was, "The Little Shadows." We had a Christmas tree and a very nice time.

We hope to have more good times before school closes.

Ida Greene.

SEVENTH GRADE

Front Row: Francis O'Brien, Lillian Button, Leon Barnard, Myrtis Brackett, Alfred Clark, Evelyn Tiberii, Francis LaPlante.

Second Row: Mildred Barnes, Philip Fales, Marion Anderson, Bertha Fitts, Edgar Barnes, Betty Kaufman, Raymond Carpenter, Frances Dirgincus, Armand Gauthier, Evelyn Stone.

Third Row: Miss Emily Manzi (Advisor), Barbara Whitcomb, Eleanor Green, Arthur Maynard, Elizabeth Morang, Neilena McQuarrie, George Bergmark, Hazel Duhamel, George Clark, Doris Stienhilher, Lydia Arsenault.

The Seventh Grade Dramatic Club

A Dramatic Club was organized by the Seventh Grade of Charlton High School in September, 1930, with Miss Manzi as our advisor.

The officers of the club are the following:

Barbara Whitcomb	President
Chester Tiberii	Vice President
Florence Santimore	Secretary
Evelyn Tiberii	Treasurer

The purpose of the club is to train and to give each member an opportunity to display his dramatic ability.

Among the plays which we rehearsed this year are "Buying A Suit for Jimmy" and "Building a Character."

The former was presented in the Annual Play Contest at Dexter Memorial Hall on February 17, 1931.

Story telling is a form of dramatics which is also enjoyed by the club.

We sincerely hope that our club will continue to be as successful next year as it has been in the past.

Florence Santimore.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: Arthur Whitcomb, Alfred Clark, Katherine Tiberii, Elizabeth Sullivan, Anna Bergmark, Rosalind Burlingame, Howard Sargent.
Top Row: Mary Stafford, Janet Eastman, Glorianne Maynard, Evelyn Carey, Homer Fitts, Anna Vitali, Ernest Silverberg, Mae Quirk, Gertrude Daley, Barbara Whitcomb, Mr. Mushroe (Advisor).

The Student Council

The Student Council of 1931 has been made up of a group of ambitious students, and has completed much business. The officers of the Council are:

President	Roger Davidson
Vice President	Elizabeth Sullivan
Secretary	Katherine Tiberii
Treasurer	Anna Berkmark

The other members of the Council are: Rosalind Burlingame, Janet Eastman, Evelyn Carey, Gertrude Daley, Glorianne Maynard, Homer Fitts, Ernest Silverberg, Arthur Whitcomb, Howard Sargent, Mae Quirk, Alfred Clark, Mary Stafford, and Barbara Whitcomb. Each one of the members represent a club, class, or other important activities.

The first meeting of the Council was held on September 27, 1930. At this meeting we elected our secretary, made out a list of events to be given to students on Council tickets and discussed our first problem of trying to keep the school grounds looking well.

All our other meetings which were held every other Monday were very interesting.

Some of the events held by the Student Council and which were made a success were:

Play Contest, Prize Speaking, a Christmas program in the school building and we brought up the idea of having an Honor Club in our school. Also a committee on resolutions was elected which brought up business at every meeting, making us work all the time.

During January, a sad event happened. Our President, Roger Davidson was badly hurt and was sent to the hospital. We sent him different things but he has not been able to be with us since then.

Our Council was also represented at the convention in Everett at the High School Vice President, Elizabeth Sullivan, and Ernest Silverberg were our representatives. They brought back with them some wonderful ideas that other schools had been using.

Last of all the Council held an assembly for School Spirit. A play written by Janet Eastman was given. Short speeches were given. All of these had to do with the co-operation of the students to keep the papers off the grounds.

The Council now is busy with elections. We hope that next year the Student Council will be as interesting and successful as that of 1931.

Katherine Tiberii.

SCHOOL PAPER STAFF

Front Row: Anna Bergmark, Elizabeth Sullivan, Homer Fitts, Janet Eastman, Barbara Clark, Rosalind Burlingame.
Second Row: Miss Bryant (Literary Advisor), Ernest Silverberg, Robert Taylor, Mr. Bruce (Business Advisor).

The Editorial Staff of the "Charlton High School Highlights"

In February of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight a group of Charlton High School students under the leadership of their principal, Mr. Willard B. Spalding, published the very first issue of the "Charlton High School Highlights". This first "Highlights" was far different from the high school paper of today. In size it contained only four pages. It had no regulation cover with a picture of Charlton High School.

There were no regularly organized departments of the paper. Nevertheless, it was an excellent beginning and the "Highlights" continued to thrive.

In the years following the advent of the "Highlights", the school paper has continued to progress under the various editorial staffs. Now, for the first time since the appearance of the first "Highlights" the staff has attempted to publish a year book. We know that with the cooperation of the students, it will be a success.

The work of every member of the editorial staff is quite difficult and involved. The business managers spend many a weary mile tramping after advertisements for the school publication. It is not at all unusual for the managers to be refused after they have asked business proprietors for "ads". Often the managers work is very discouraging.

The editors who do the actual work of writing and collecting material, spend much time also. It is necessary for them to keep eyes and ears wide open in order to get amusing jokes and literary work from the students. As writing compositions is not the favorite pastime of most boys and girls, it is usually quite difficult to get enough literature.

The faculty advisors must give their time in examining and correcting material for the paper.

The staff of the "Charlton High School Highlights" greatly appreciate all the acts of helpfulness, great and small, rendered by the students of the school. When you, fellow students, hear an especially good joke in class, just write it down and bring it to the joke editor. It is surprising how helpful such little things are. If you have written compositions of any sort, the literary editor would like very much to receive them for the paper.

This year the school paper staff has tried very hard to do its best for the "Highlights" in spite of the difficulties of lack of time and money.

So here's to success for the "Highlights" next year.

HONOR CLUB

Front Row: Chester Tiberii, Philip Fales, Anna Vitali, Janet Eastman, Florence Bergmark, May Clark, Arthur Whitcomb, Fredrica Clark.

Second Row: Willard Saunders, Florence Santimore, Edgar Barnes, Betty Kaufman, George Clark, Marion Anderson, Evelyn Stone, Howard Sargent, Ruth Cheney, Alfred Clark.

Top Row: John Stockman, Marion Allen, Harlan Stockman, Axel Silverberg, Anna Bergmark, Jessie Hall, Katherine Tiberii, Ernest Silverberg, Elizabeth Sullivan, Dorothy Evans, Elizabeth Robbins, Edith Rice, Arthur Maynard, Glorianne Maynard, Paul Freeman, Rosalind Burlingame, Myrtis Brackett, Donald Fitts.

The Honor Club

The honor students of Charlton High School decided to form a club of their own.

First, we elected our club officers, which are:

Janet Eastman	President
Anna Vitali	Vice President
May Clark	Secretary
Florence Bergmark	Treasurer

Next, we decided to belong to the National Honor Society. The meaning of the club is to develop scholarship, leadership, character and service to belong to this society. The members in the club are each working for a National Honor Society key, which is the highest honor a student can have. In order to get this key, a student must be on the honor roll twenty consecutive times or twenty-five intermittent times.

Our club began with thirty-five students, meeting every other Wednesday with Mr. Mushroe as our club advisor.

Although we started the latter part of the second semester, we are working to make this the best and biggest club in Charlton High School.

We are hoping that some of the Seniors this year will be able to get this key when they graduate.

So, come on, you other students of Charlton High, work harder and try to be on the honor roll next year.

Mary Clark

DRAMATIC CLUB

Front Row: Arthur Whitcomb, Elizabeth Sullivan, Katherine Tiberii, Janet Eastman, Anna Bergmark, Robert Taylor, Florence Bergmark.

Second Row: Miss Bryant (Advisor), Thelma Kingston, Ernest Silverberg, Eleanor Clark, Howard Hammond, Anna Vitali, Leo Perry, Mae Quirk, Lena Krasowsky, Mae Clark.

Third Row: Edward Stockman, Donald Allen, Osgood Freeman, Howard Oliver, Aaron Hammond, Elizabeth Robbins, Marcia Johndro, Catherine Poulin.

The Masque

For several years the Dramatic Club of Charlton High School has flourished under the leadership of helpful faculty advisors and capable club officers. The Dramatic Club has sponsored the successful plays given by the high school students. The club members receive much valuable training in dramatics by participating in club presentations of all kinds.

The officers for the year 1930-31 are:

Club Advisor	Miss Mabel Bryant
President	Katherine Tiberii
Vice President	Roger Davidson
Secretary	Janet Eastman

Early in the year the Dramatic Club members decided to select a name for their club. Out of a number of names submitted for the approval of the club, "The Masque" was considered the best.

The first lengthy enterprise to be undertaken this school year by the "Masquers" was a three-act play "The Eyes of Love". This was presented with success in the Town Hall. An innovation was the use of gowns lent by the John C. MacInnes Company of Worcester and stage furnishings lent by the Kane Furniture Company of Southbridge.

During the year "The Masque" has provided programmes for two school assemblies. At the first, presented in January, the principal feature was a one-act play "The Show Girl." At the second, short readings and musical selections were given by the club members.

The Masque not only undertakes the coaching of its own plays, but it helps its club members in the other ways.

During the month of April some of the regular club meetings were devoted to training its members who expected to participate in the Prize Speaking Contest. Many members of the cast of the annual operetta and Senior Play belong to the Masque.

At regular club meetings, interesting programs consisting of short selections by Masque members and their advisor, Miss Bryant, are presented.

Through the cooperation of the members of the Masque a happy and successful year has been completed.

We all hope that the Masque will continue to be so prosperous in the coming school year.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Front Row: Ruby Chaffee, Gertrude Daley (Pres.), Barbara Reynolds, Doris Johnson, Elin Carlson.
Second Row: Albina Gouin, Charlotte Stockman, Mae Healy, Fredrica Clark, Ruth Cheney, Philomina Tiberii.
Third Row: Edith Rice, Dorothy Evans, Ruth Materas, Anttoinette Dirginens, Evelyn Mann, Anna Piehl, Evelyn Carey, Mrs. Hammond (Advisor).
Top Row: Helen Preble, George Stockman, Angelo Vitali, Richard Mahan, Walter Piehl.

The Commercial Club

The Commercial Club of the Charlton High School has been in existence for the past three years, and in September of this school year, resumed its activities with twenty-seven members.

The club officers are: President, Gertrude Daley; Vice President, Ruby Chaffee; Secretary, Adelgita Tiberii, and advisor, Mrs. Hammond.

Meetings are held once each week to which any student persuing the Commercial Course is invited.

The aim of the Commerical Club is to stimulate minds to activity in consideration of present day problems. We aim to strengthen the personal qualities of our membership by carefully arranged club programs. We aim to develop the reading habit through our programs. By studying and reading the better business magazines and business books we attempt to develop thinking along business lines. One of the business magazines to which we have subscribed and which we have found to be of especial interest is the Nations Business Magazine, published by The Chamber of Commerce of The United States of America, Washington.

The school assembly on Friday, May the eighth, was in charge of the Commercial Club and I am sure every one enjoyed it very much for we were fortunate to have a very interesting speaker, Mr. Warren C. Lane, Principal of Becker College, Worcester. Mr. Lane chose for his subject, "Success and Happiness."

The members of the Commercial Club have this year been keeping notes of subjects taken up in the meetings. A prize of a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece was offered for the best notebook submitted. This prize was won by Miss Edith Rice, a member of the Sophomore Class.

Although the greater number of our meetings have been devoted to working club programs, every tenth meeting has been set aside as a social one. Each social meeting was in charge of a specially appointed committee.

The school year 1930-1931 has proven to be one of progress and achievement for the club.

Adelgita Tiberii.

HISTORY CLUB

Front Row: Left to right: Luther Lincoln, Jessie Hall (Pres.), Glorianne Maynard, George Forkey.

Second Row: Mrs. Burlingame (Advisor), Alva Hunt, Theresa Mahan, Homer Fitts, Willard Saunders.

The History Club

The History Club of Charlton was organized two years ago, September, 1929, with twenty-five members, taking the place of the former Language Club.

With the club and its advisor, Mrs. Burlingame, many worthy things have been accomplished. A field trip to the historical places of Oxford—to which our town of Charlton once belonged—made us realize more of the life and work of Clara Barton, the first president of the Red Cross in America, as well as the fact that Oxford was first settled by the Hugenots. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield have allowed us to see their fine collection of family antikues. We have been fortunate in persuading our friends, such as Miss Clemence of Southbridge and Miss Grimwade of Charlton City to tell us of their travels in foreign countries, while Mr. Woodbury described his drive through Virginia, Mr. George Burlingame, his trip to California, and our Club member, Miss Virginia Olney, gave us her impressions of the City of Washington. Slides of foreign and domestic scenes made us better acquainted with life and our five scrap books, filled with interesting articles on historical subjects, have given us sufficient material for many compositions of our club programs. We have also studied the lives of our presidents and discussed their share in making history. Our collection of stamps and coins is another source of information in our chosen subject. Another interesting article we studied was the International Telegraph Code.

We have not had all work and no play because, as it makes Jack a dull boy it would probably make a dull club, also. Last year we conducted a meeting of May Day customs, and a prize was given for the prettiest May basket. This year a May basket was made and filled for Winifred Healey, our vice president, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital since January.

We have furnished programs for two school assemblies this year. As the first one, February 26, we showed slides on Ancient Greece. Mr. Foxhall was our speaker for the May 22nd assembly and spoke on "The Making of Newspapers."

Our club officers for the past two years have been: 1929, President, Elizabeth Sullivan; 1930 President, Jessie Hall; 1929 Vice President, Rebecca Knight; 1930 Vice President, Winifred Healey; 1929 Secretary, Margaret Healey; 1930 Secretary, Glorianne Maynard; Representatives to Student Council, Anna Vitali and Glorianne Maynard.

By co-operating with each other, we have gained some historical knowledge which will never be forgotten and at the same time we have had pleasure. Have ambition and get worthwhile tasks to do and see the pleasure obtained from them.

Glorianne Maynard.

DEBATING CLUB

Front Row: Axel Silverberg, Ernest Silverberg, Anna Bergmark, Rosalind Burlingame. Second Row: Chester Cheney, Osgood Freeman, Mr. Bruce (Advisor), Elizabeth Sullivan, Barbara Shark.

Debating Club

Officers: President, Ernest Silverberg;
Secretary, Rosalind Burlingame.

This club has been in existence for the past four years, first under Mr. Spalding's leadership and later with Mr. Bruce as coach.

Debates are carried on with other members of the Quaboag Valley Debating League. Warren, Leicester, Brookfield and Charlton compose the league. In the fall, a joint meeting is held and each school sends two representatives with the coach to decide the question for debate. The question for this last spring was: Resolved, That India should be granted complete and immediate independence from British rule.

Also there is a league sponsored by Clark University of Worcester, but Charlton did not join that league as it has in the past.

During the year the club has presented a few interesting assembly programs. These have consisted of several small debates. One of the questions which aroused much interest in students was: Resolved, That seniors should wear cap and gowns for graduation.

GLEE CLUB

Front Row: Howard Hammond, Mae Quirk, Rosalind Burlingame, Charles Vizard, Lena Krasowsky, Thelma Kingston.

Second Row: Anna Bergmark, George Stockman, Katherine Tiberii, Janet Eastman, Ernest Silverberg, Elizabeth Sullivan, Catherine Poulin, Mae Clark.

Third Row: Miss Putnam (Advisor), Lawrence Santimore, Homer Fitts, Gertrude Daley, Hammond Vizard, Anna Vitali, Glorianne Maynard, Barbara Clark, Evelyn Mann, Helen Preble.

Top Row: Edward Stockman, Aaron Hammond, Walter Piehl, Osgood Freeman, Howard Oliver, Leo Perry

Glee Club

Officers: President, Mae Quirk; Vice President, Roger Davidson; Secretary, Rosalind Burlingame.

The Glee Club is the most select class of High School Music. Its members study some of the more classical musical selections, and learn about harmony and the carrying of parts.

In May, the Glee Club gave an operetta in the Town Hall, entitled, "Carry Comes to College." The proceeds from the program go to defray expenses of buying new music for all the school.

The club has also conducted an assembly program of its own, and acted in several other programs.

During the year, students have purchased Glee Club pins, six-sided with a silver harp and the letters C. H. S. Each pin has the date of its owner's graduation so that if he doesn't get another pin, he will have one thing to show for his club work.

ORCHESTRA

Front Row: Mae Quirk (Pres.), Evelyn Carey, Mary Stafford, Lena Krasowsky, Betty Kaufman, Mae Healy.

Second Row: Howard Hammond, Janet Eastman, Walter Piehl, Miss Putnam (Advisor), Ida Greene, Aaron Hammond.

The Orchestra

This year the orchestra has made much progress. Our officers are:

President	Mae Quirk
Vice President	Janet Eastman
Secretary	Evelyn Carey
Treasurer	Walter Piehl

The members of our orchestra are: Aaron Hammond, Pianist; Howard Hammond, Xylophone; Mae Quirk, Trumpet; Lena Krasowsky, Mandolin; Evelyn Carry, Mandolin; Mary Stafford, Mandolin; Janet Eastman, Violin; Betty Kaufman, Violin; May Healy, Violin; Ida Green, Violin; Walter Piehl, Violin; Jack Thibeault, Trombone.

We have played at several affairs which the High School have given such as, the Operetta, the Senior Play, Play Contest, Prize Speaking and several assemblies.

There are five new members this year: Betty Kaufman, Ida Green, Jack Thibeault, Mary Stafford and Evelyn Carey.

Every year some Seniors leave us, such as Mae Quirk and Aaron Hammond, who graduate this year. We are going to miss them a great deal.

As the Seniors go, some of the Junior Orchestra is promoted to the Senior Orchestra and we hope to go on and make much progress during the future years.

Evelyn Carey.

BASEBALL TEAM

Front Row: HarlanStockman, Daniel Daley, Charles Vizard, Homer Vizard, Homer Fitts (Manager).
Second Row: Robert Bruce (Coach), Philip Allen, Luther Lincoln, Donald Allen, Arthur Bennett, Angelo Vitali.
Top Row: Arthur Whitcomb, Richard Mahan, Emory Fitts, Warren Bennett, Henry Langway, Marvin Stockman.

The Charlton High Baseball Team of 1931

The Charlton High Baseball team of 1931 started out with high hopes of becoming a successful baseball team. During team practice we were professionals and we worked very hard and tried our best to bring the Charlton baseball team high up in the league, but we had failed, chiefly because we had neither ambition nor support.

The Baseball team of 1930 proved successful, mostly because of its gifted pitcher, Joe Welch, a former student of Charlton High School.

With Welch gone, this year, our team seemed to be without a head, but we kept on plugging and doing our best for Charlton High.

A pitcher is not the whole team. A team with ambition and plenty of support needs no professional pitcher, but ambition and support is what the Charlton High Baseball team of 1931 lacked.

The unsuccessful power of our ball team was not the fault of Mr. Bruce, our coach, for he had proven his success as a coach in the preceding year of 1930. A coach can increase one's knowledge of baseball, but he cannot control his movements while playing.

The regular line-up for 1931 was as follows: C. Vizard, pitcher; D. Allen, catcher; A. Bennett, first base; Lincoln, second; Daley, shortstop; D. Mahan, third; M. Stockman, right field; H. Langway, center, and H. Stockman, left field.

Seven of our players are Sophomores, one Junior and one Senior.

If we have plenty of life and support I think that we can have a more successful baseball team in 1932 than we had this year.

Our first game of the season was with Spencer. Of course you know the boys hadn't had much practice and many errors were made even by our best players. The score was 18-5 in Spencer's favor.

We split games with St. Louis High School, Webster, losing by 17-5 and winning by 11-1.

We lost two to Leicester, one to East Douglas. We made up for this by winning two games from Brookfield. The scores were 18-3 and 12-4.

We have a very fast infield including Allen, catcher; Bennett, 1st; Lincoln, 2nd; Daley, shorstop, and Mahan, 3rd to H. Stockman. Langway and M. Stockman make up the outfield. Our chief hurlers are Vizard and Allen.

Only one home run has been made so far this year and that was made by Bennett on Wellsworth Field at Southbridge.

TRACK TEAM

Front Row: Hammond Vizard, Donald Allen, Richard Mahan.
Top Row: Mr. Bruce (Coach), Arthur Bennett, Howard Oliver, Daniel Daley, Charles Vizard.

The Track Team

In our recent track meet at Brookfield, we were beaten by a score 49-32, but we hope to secure a better record next year.

The boys made a splendid showing, winning by a 10-point margin. Unfortunately the Charlton girls were given a whitewash by the Brookfield girls, thus losing twenty-seven points.

The biggest event of the day was the 440-yard dash in which Donald Allen of Charlton, and Alton Noyes of Brookfield tied for first place with Leo Bertrand, also of Brookfield, close to their heels for third place.

The boys' events were as follows:

100-yard dash, D. Allen of Charlton, Bertrand of Brookfield, and H. Vizard of Charlton.

High jump: Noyes of Brookfield, A. Bennett of Charlton, and Coes of Brookfield.

220-Yard dash: Bertrand of Brookfield, D. Daley of Charlton, and Walker of Brookfield.

Broad jump: H. Vizard, D. Allen, both of Charlton, and Sharon of Brookfield.

Shot Put: Oliver and Mahan of Charlton, and Bertrand of Brookfield.

Donald Allen was the leading scorer of the boys with two first and tied in a third race. He had fourteen points to his credit.

Alton Noyes and Leo Bertrand shared scoring honors with nine points each.

Homer Fitts,
Sports Editor.

Alumni

The Association regrets the omission of names of all non-graduates, because of loss of records by fire in the old school building. These will, however be printed later when we have secured full details concerning their classes and present addresses.

It is the desire of our Association to include all former students of our Charlton High School whether they be graduates or not; and it is earnestly hoped that all those who did not graduate will take as active a part as possible in its affairs.

Charlton High School Alumni Association

1908

Ada Pike. (Mrs. Allen) address unknown.
Lottie Walker. Address unknown.

1909

Marion Baker. (Mrs. Walter Rogers) Syracuse, N. Y. 1 child. Mr. Rogers is with the Heald Mch. Co. of Worcester.
Eunice Brackett. Charlton City, Mass. At home.
Warren Burlingame. Married. Vincent Ave. Worcester, Mass. 3 children. Warren is with the Mass. Protective Assoc. (Insurance).
Florence Cleveland. (Mrs. Neil Prest) Chrisman Pl. Springfield, Mass. Mr. Prest is with the Westing House Co.
Laura Hammond. (Mrs. Leroy T. Vizard) Charlton, Mass. 2 children. Note, Laura and Roy have 2 sons in Charlton High School. Mr. Vizard (Roy of Class '09) is in the Gasoline business at Charlton.
Elida Knight. Deceased 1921.
Clifford Ryan. Care of Charlie Ryan, Charlton Depot, Mass. Clifford is a missionary in South-West Africa.
Mabel Ryan. Herbert Hall. Rest Home in Worcester. 7 Homestead Ave. Worcester.
Edith Stockman. (Mrs. John Barnard). High St. Southbridge, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Barnard is in the automobile business.
Ralph Wakefield. Married. 9 Offston, N. H. 3 children. Ralph is with the American Bob and Shuttle Co.
Caroline Waldron. (Mrs. Harold J. Culver) West St., Worcester, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Culver (Harold of Class '09) is at the Slater Bldg., Worcester. Incidentally Harold has been one of the hardest workers for the organization of our Assoc.
Henrietta Waldron. (Mrs. Daniel Tucker) Dodge, Mass. 2 children. Mr. Tucker is with the Union Central Life Ins. Co. at Worcester.

1910

Harold Brainerd. Address unknown.
Augusta Mann. (Mrs. Herbert W. Osgood) Charlton City. Mr. Osgood is in charge of Highway maintenance in Charlton.

1911

Alice Clark. (Mrs. Howard Saunders) .Deceased 1928.
Leona Hitchcock. (Mrs. Richard Finney) Brookfield, Mass. Mrs. Finney is with McHarin Jones Co., Brookfield.
Sibyl Robbins. (Mrs. William Schwab) Van Mar Ave. Pleasantville, N. J. 1 child. Mr. Schwab is a teacher in Atlantic City, N. J.
Leroy Bond. Married. Irricana, Alberta, Canada. Roy is a wheat grower.
Ethel Cleveland. (Mrs. Geo. W. Brace) Rowena St. Worcester, Mass. 2 children. Mr. Brace is with the Wickwire Spencer Co.
Laura McCracken. (Mrs. Ernest Renaud) Columbus St. Southbridge, Mass. 3 children. Mr. Renaud is in the grocery business.
Ida Nichols. (Mrs. John Adams) Grand View Ave. Stanford, Conn. 2 children. Mr. Adams is in the restaurant business.
Charles E. S. Rich. Married Taussis, Place, N. E. Washington, D. C. 3 children. Charles is with the U. S. Government and organist at one of the Washington churches.
Marion Waldron. (Mrs. Arthur Whitehead) Cascade Rd. Worcester, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Whitehead is with the Crompton Knowles Co., Worcester.

1913

Clarence Bond. Married, Alberta, Canada. Clarence is a wheat grower.
Wilbur Fitts. Webster, Mass. Wilbur is at home.
Anna Hammond. (Mrs. Allen Miller) Midland St. Worcester. 2 children. Mr. Miller is in the real estate business.

Arthur Sherwood. Married, Amerelli, Texas. Athur is with the General Electric Co.
Dorothy Woodbury. Charlton, Mass. Dorothy is in the law office of Cowee and MacIntosh, Worcester.

1914

Ethel Prindle. (Mrs. Myron Baylies) Charlton, Mass. 2 children. Mr. Baylies is a farmer.
Russell Waldron. Married. Auburn, Mass. Russell is with Crompton Knowles Co.. at Worcester.
Cora Watson. Deceased, 2 children. Mrs. Chester Van Slystra, Fisherville, Mass.

1915

No Graduates

1916

Ethel Devlin. (Mrs. Lauriston Koonz) Maple St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Koonz is with the Goodnow Pearson Co. at Shelburne Falls.
Arthur Dodge. Married. Charlton, Mass. 1 child. Arthur is at the Village Store.
Levi Hammond. Married. Charlton Depot, Mass. 1 child. Levi is a farmer.
Lillian Hayward. (Mrs. Lincoln Adams) Dodge, Mass. Lillian is with the Lowell Whipple Co., at Worcester. Mr. Adams is with Crompton Knowles Co.
Esther Jackson. (Mrs. Esther Greene). Deceased. 3 children.
Richard Saunders. Married. Rensselear, N. Y. Richard is operating a Gas Filling Station.
Helen Sherwood. (Mrs. James Fitzgerald) Knollwood St., Springfield Mass. 4 children. Mr. Fitzgerald is an automobile dealer.
Paul Woodbury. Married. Richmond Virginia. 2 children. Paul is in the Richmond Bed and Furniture Co.

1917

Mildred Devlin. (Mrs. John Bennett) Waban Ave., Providence, R. I. 1 child. Mr. Bennett is a teacher of Violin.
Emma Doyle. Sturbridge, Mass. Emma is Postmistress at Sturbridge.
Pearl Smith. (Mrs. Laurence Huff) Salisbury St., Holden, Mass. 2 children. Pearl is a school teacher at Shrewsbury. Mr. Huff is also a teacher.
Clarence Stevens. Charlton, Mass. Clarence is with the Worcester Cons. St. Ry.
Anna Turner. (Mrs. Howard Sargent) Dodge, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Sargent is Warden at the Charlton Town Farm.

1918

No graduates

1919

Helen Clark. Charlton, Mass. Helen is a teacher in the Worcester Public Schools.
Florence Hammond. Charlton Depot, Mass. Charlton District.
Edna Hunt. (Mrs. Ralph Loomis) Dodge, Mass. Nurse. Mr. Loomis is a chauffeur.
Walter Lincoln. Married, Buffamville, Mass. 6 children. Walter is a Chauffeur.
Nina Stevens. (Mrs. Herbert Baker) County St. E. Taunton, Mass. 3 children.
Frederick A. Hollis. Deceased.

1920

Agnes Abell. Elbridge St., Worcester, Mass. Agnes is a music teacher.
Marion Bond. Charlton. Marion is at home.
Mary E. Hammond. Deceased.
Ruhamah Hammond. (Mrs. C. S. Van Wert) 2 Utica Drive, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Hammond is a carpenter. 1 child.
Lucy Lincoln. (Mrs. Charles Coburn) Oxford, Mass. 3 children. Mr. Coburn is with Chaffee Bros., Oxford.
Albert M. Smith. % Mrs. G. Laurence Hull, 40 Salisbury St., Holden, Mass. Albert is in the U. S. Navy.
Ethel C. Turner. (Mrs. Donald Hey) West St., Oxford, Mass. 2 children. Mr. Hey is a automobile dealer at Oxford.

1921

Burton Field. 33 Beaver St., Worcester, Mass. Married. Burton is with the Telegram Gazette at Worcester.
William Gillespie. Charlton City, Mass. William works in the American Optical Co.
Leo Langway. Dodge, Mass. Leo is at home.

Elsie Stone. (Mrs. Levi Hammond) Charlton Depot, Mass. Levi is operating his farm.

1922

Eleanor Hollis. (Mrs. Carroll Pellissier) 100 Queensbury St., Boston, Mass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pellissier are working for different publications.
Ruth Hunt. (Mrs. Albert Young) 15 Chapin St., Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Young is with the Y.M.C.A. in Southbridge.
Earl Pike. Dodge, Mass. Earl is at the Charlton Woolen Co.

1923

Harry Bond. Married, Charlton, Massachusetts. Harry is with the American Optical Company.
Helen Bond. Charlton, Massachusetts. Helen is at home.
Grace Clark, Charlton City, Massachusetts. Grace is at home.
Leo Fitzgerald. Carthage, New York. Leo is with the Procter Gamble & Company.
Evelyn Gale. (Mrs. Cyril Perk) Charlton City. 2 children. Mr. Perk is in the restaurant business.
Francis Gillespie. Charlton City. Massachusetts. Francis is at Graton & Knights, Worcester, Mass.
Helen Grady, Deceased.
Althea Loncoln. (Mrs. Theodore Kuehl). 1 child. Mr. Kuehl is with the West Dudley Paper Company.
Florence Moulton. (Mrs. Harry Osgood) Springfield, Mass. Mr. Osgood is at the Springfield Armory.
C. Edwin Russell. Dodge, Massachusetts. Edwin is at Roy Vizard's Gas Station.
Lucy Stevens. Charlton, Massachusetts. Lucy is at home.

1924

Florence Barrett. (Mrs. Fred Baldwin) Millbury, Mass. 2 children. Mr. Baldwin is in the textile business.
Theodore Hall. Charlton, Massachusetts. Theodore is at home.
Lucy Hammond, Spencer, Massachusetts. Lucy is at home.
Dorothy Kincaid. Auburn, Massachusetts. Dorothy works at the Whittal Co., Worcester.
Ruth Mahan. Charlton, Massachusetts. Ruth is a teacher at Dresser Hill.
Howard Mann. Married. Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo. Howard is in the meat-packing business. 1 child.
Leslie Mann. Leslie is in the restaurant business, Denver, Colo.
Frank T. DeYette. Care of Clark and Arms, 101 Park ve., New York City.
Alice Sosville. (Mrs. Edward Sosville) Auburn, Massachusetts.
Cecil Rice. Amherst, Massachusetts. Is instructor at Mass. State College.

1925

Helen Cook. (Mrs. Walter Johnson) West Auburn. 1 child. Mr. Johnson is with Reed & Prince Co., Worcester.
Marjorie Davis. Charlton, Mass. R. F. D. Marjorie is a teacher in the public school at Arlington.
Frank T. LeYette. Care of Clark and Arms, 101 Park Ave., New York City.
Dorothy Sullivan. (Mrs. Carl Hanson) Marlboro, Mass. 3 children. Mr. Hanson is a market gardener.
Oscar Martens. 60 Alling St., West Haven Conn. Oscar is in the furniture business.
Mildred Ray. (Mrs. Fred Young) State St., Springfield.
Irwin C. Stevens. Dudley, Mass. R. F. D. Irwin is one of the school committee.
Frank Thompson, Deceased.
Frank Tiberri. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Frank is with the G. C. Winter Co., Southbridge.

1926

Ralph Ashe. Charlton City, Mass. Ralph is a farmer.
Andrew Burlingame. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Andrew works for Aldrich Mfg. Co.
Alice Clark. (Mrs. Robert Mann) Charlton, Mass. Robert is at Gale's garage.
Russell Davis. Charlton Depot, Mass. Russell is a farmer.
Olive Davis. Charlton Depot, Mass. Teacher at Arlington.
William Gillespie. Brooklyn, N. Y. William is in U. S. Navy.
Walter Hollis. Litchfield, Conn. Walter is a companion.
Ellen Mahan. Charlton City, Mass. Ellen is teaching at the Collegiate Preparatory School in New Haven.

Robert Mann. Married. (Alice Clark '26) Charlton, Mass. Robert is at Gales Garage.
Gordon Pike. Providence, R. I. Married. Gordon is with Graham undertakers.
Theresea Loconto. Charlton Depot, Mass. Theresea is with the American Optical Co.
Raymond Mann. Married (Clara Philips) Charlton City, Mass. Raymond is a farmer.
Clara Phillips. (Mrs. Raymond Mann) Charlton City, Mass. Raymond is a farmer.
Frances Whitcomb. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Frances works at the Norton Co., Worcester.
Leo Daley. Charlton City, Mass. Leo is with the Charlton Woolen Co.
Leland Baker. Charlton, Mass. Leland is a student at Northeastern.
Richard Bond. Charlton, Mass. Richard is a music teacher in Ohio.
Mildred Clark. Charlton City, Mass. Mildred is at home.
Edna Deon. (Mrs. Frank Mix) Charlton Depot, Mass. Mr. Mix is in vaudeville.
Jennie Foskett. Charlton, Mass. Jennie is at home.
Dan Foskett. Charlton, Mass. Dan is with Water Dept. at Webster, Mass.
Marjorie Field. Dodge, Mass. Marjorie is a school teacher at Charlton City.
Esther Fitts. Charlton City, Mass. Esther is at the American Optical Co.
Grayce Hunt. Dodge, Mass. Grayce is at the American Optical Co.
Raymond Langway. Dodge, Mass. Raymond is with the Charlton Woolen Co.
Evna Prouty. Dodge, Mass. Evna is at the American Optical Co.
Clarinthe Quevillion. Southbridge, Mass. Clarinthe is at the American Optical Co.
Ida Ray. Charlton, Mass. Ida is at the American Optical Co.
Warren Russel. Dodge, Mass. Warren is with Roy Vizard in his gas station.
Gertrude Sullivan. (Mrs. Edward Stedman) Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Stedman is in the highway construction business.

1928

Edith Anderson. Charlton, Mass. Edith is at the American Optical Co.
Kathryn Ball. (Mrs. Holman) Springfield, Mass. 1 child. Mr. Holman is with the Springfield St. Ry. Co.
Merton Barnes. Dodge, Mass. Merton is at home.
Evelyn Bradley. Charlton City, Mass. Evelyn is asst. librarian at Charlton.
Mary Cavanaugh. Worcester, Mass. Mary is training for a nurse at St. Vincents Hospital, Worcester.
Ella Clark. Charlton City, Mass. Ella is at home.
Lowell Davis. Charlton Depot. Lowell is at home.
Eileen Forkey. Dodge, Mass. Eileen is with the Melville Shoe Corporation at Worcester.
Anita Langway. Dodge, Mass. Anita is at home.
Mildred Mahan. Charlton City, Mass. Mildred is at the Southbridge National Bank.
Laurier Maynard. Charlton, Mass. Laurier is at home.
Willard Osborn. Shrewsbury, Mass. Willard is a student at Clark University.
Selma Piehl. Charlton, Mass. Selma is at the American Optical Co.
Hazel Ray. Charlton, Mass. Hazel is at the American Optical Co.
Pauline Smolen. Charlton, Mass. Pauline is at the American Optical Co.

1929

Ralph Allen. Charlton City, Mass. Ralph is at home.
Carl Anderson. Charlton, Mass. Carl works in the Christe Thompson Co.
Grant Burlingame. Charlton, Mass. Grant is a student at Brown University.
Frances Clark. (Mrs. Norman Cahoun) Yarmouth, Mass. Mr. Cahoun is a landscape gardener.
Doris Cleveland. Charlton, Mass. Doris is attending Beckers' Business College.
Pearl Jamieson. Westboro State Hospital, Westboro, Mass. Pearl is a nurse at the Westboro State Hospital.
Elsie Nielsin. (Mrs. Harold Knight). Mr. Knight is an auto Mechanic at Southbridge.
John Payne. Charlton, Mass. John is attending Becker's Business College.
Edgar Preble. Rochester Close, Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y. Movie critic in New York City.
Florence Ray. Charlton, Mass. Florence works at the American Optical Co.
Cora Sampson. Caribou, Maine. Cora operates a beauty parlor.
Carl Silverberg. East Brookfield, Mass. R. F. D. Carl is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.
Eloise Stevens. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Eloise is at home.
Myra Stevens. Dudley, Mass. R. F. D. Myra is at home.

Gertrude Stockman. Charlton, Mass. Gertrude is a telephone operator.
Edward Daley. Deceased 1929.

1930

Warren Bennett. Charlton City, Mass. Warren is a student at Fitchburg Normal School.
David Bergmark. Southbridge, Mass. David is a student at Harvard.
Clarence Cheney. Dodge, Mass. Clarence is at home.
Raymond Davidson. Charlton Depot, Mass. Raymond is at home.
Kathryn Davis. Charlton Depot, Mass. Kathryn is training for a nurse at Worcester City Hospital.
Roland Fawthrop. Charlton Depot, Mass. Roland is a student at Worcester Trade School.
Violet Forkey. Dodge, Mass. Violet is a student at Becker's Business College.
Emory Fitts. Charlton City, Mass. Emory is taking a post-graduate course at Charlton.
Margaret Healey. Charlton City, Mass. Margaret is a student at Becker's Business College.
Simonne Maynard. Dudley, Mass. Simonne is attending boarding school in Quebec.
Virginia Olney. Charlton Depot, Mass. Virginia is attending Bryant Stratton at Boston.
Aurora Santimore. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Box 14. Aurora is a student at Worcester Normal School.
Ruth Schwarz. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Ruth is training at the Westboro State Hospital.
Marie Sibley. Charlton Depot, Mass. Marie is attending the Lesley School in Cambridge.
Leo Tiberii. Dodge, Mass. R. F. D. Leo is a student at Becker College, Worcester.
Joseph Welsh. Charlton City, Mass. Joseph is playing baseball with Gilbraltar A. A.

Charlton High School, 2000 A.D.

"You wish to visit Charlton High School?" inquired my friend.

"That is my wish," I returned, "I hardly think I'll need a guide."

"Very well, then. You have evidently visited Charlton High School quite recently. If not, I feel it my duty to accompany you."

And so we set out. It seemed as if it were only a matter of seconds before we reached the enormous row of steps, leading to the entrance of the towering schoolhouse.

"Will you be kind enough," I remarked before entering, "to explain the reason for those broad fields which surround the school?"

"Why, those big, flat fields to the right are used for athletics only. Do you see that huge tract of land covered with airplanes? That does not belong to the mills at Charlton City. It is Charlton High School's own airdrome. Every one of the teachers drives to school in the latest model plane. Most of the students do, too, although some of them still stick to the old-fashioned method of driving their father's car to school. Look at that enormous black and green plane over there. That's Mr. Mushroe's, and the one next to it is Mrs. Burlingame's. See that tiny little plane that looks like a spot of blue. That's Red Angelo's."

"By the way, Mr. Mushroe, our new principal, has just developed the new game that's all the rage—air baseball. It is played entirely by airplanes, you know, using condensed lightning bolts for balls and special bats made by the manual training class under the direction of Chester Cheney. So far, Charlton's team has won all the games and Mr. Mushroe is receiving all the blame. Wonderful—the minds these teachers have, isn't it?"

Now we were within the building. I noticed that the long corridors ran for miles and miles and were all covered with velvet rugs. The principal's office was exactly like the reception room of a palace. I counted exactly four hundred and twenty-one private secretaries sitting before exactly four hundred and twenty-one silent electric typewriters. We passed on into one of the classrooms, the former Seventh Grade room, where I had gone to school. The algebra class was occupying the room but no pupil was attempting to study. Each one was either reading his favorite detective story or talking to his neighbor.

"Is there no homework given out by the teachers?" I asked.

"Oh, no," replied my friend. "We have an entirely new method of education. The Charlton School Board believes that talking strengthens the pupil's conversational powers; while reading what he pleases increases his knowledge far more than reading what he doesn't like."

The next thing that caught my eye was Howard Oliver, sitting at a desk that fitted him perfectly. Immediately Howard was asked to change seats with Bertha Fitts. I observed that, when they sat down, the desks grew smaller or larger to fit them.

"What is this?"' I said, wonderingly.

"Our new style of expanding seats," answered my friends. "Aren't they fine? They are made of hard rubber and contain some element that forces them to expand to fit the person who sits down. They were invented by the biology and chemistry classes in Charlton High School. Every one of the students in those classes is a genius. You see these desks cannot be marred or scratched. There is a special side pocket that contains pencils and paper for use by pupils who wish to write notes. All the notes are left on the desk. These writings make fine work for Miss Bryant's literature classes."

Our visit was drawing near an end and we could catch only a fleeting glimpse of the other departments of the school. In one room, I saw a group of boys and girls dancing to the peppy tunes of B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike dance orchestra. Miss Putnam was directing the school symphony orchestra of twelve hundred pieces, while close by, Mr. Bruce was putting the Charlton High School Brass Band through its paces. The last thing I noticed was that the teachers' room was furnished as a radio broadcasting station CHS, where the Glee Club was presenting its weekly program. As I left the building, I looked behind me at old Charlton High School. Suddenly, as I was watching, it shrank from its palatial grandeur into the little brick high school that I had known. Was it a dream?

A Cheney's Soliloquy

Down in Biology one morning Mr. Bruce had just finished explaining a theory. "Now, I'll give you a few minutes to think it over." Cheney slumped down in his chair, rumbled his hair, and looked pensive. Here is what he thought.

Once upon a time there lived a Princess who was far more beautiful than anyone you can imagine. She lived with her father in a huge old castle, and from childhood she had always played alone. She had no mother and no brothers or sisters, but an old nurse had taken care of her as long as she could remember. The father hated the Princess because she looked so much like her mother who was dead, and he never allowed her to come into his sight.

For nineteen long years Princess Rosanna had seen only the old nurse and a few laborers around the castle. She was often lonely, but she could never see anyone.

Time passed, until one evening there were two handsome Princes rode up to the castle. They said they had traveled many weary leagues that day, and begged lodging for the night.

Now it happened that Rosanna was picking roses in the garden when the two Princes came through the gate, and she chanced to see them. They were the first young men she had ever seen, and she did not hesitate to see what they were like. In fact, she stared so hard, that one of the Princes actually felt that he was being watched. So his eye hunted through the garden to find the owner of the watching eyes. When he saw Rosanna, he made up his mind immediately that she was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, and he would not leave until he had made her acquaintance.

Prince Albert thought to himself as he followed his brother up the path: "It is lucky for me that Henry already has a wife. This certainly is the Princess Rosanna who is so cruelly treated. Perhaps I can rescue her. There's no harm in trying."

The king bade his servants give the tired Princes lodging for the night, and invited them to eat with him.

During the dinner, Prince Albert asked about the beautiful maiden he had seen in the garden.

The king replied, "She is my daughter. I hate her because she is so beautiful. She always reminds me of my wife. I have told her she shall never see anyone, and shall never marry. After a while she will get sick and die."

Saying this the king changed the subject and forgot his daughter. When dinner was over, he retired early and expected his guests to do likewise. But Prince Albert had no time nor thought for sleep. He slipped out into the garden, hoping to get a glimpse of the light in Rosanna's room, to see what plans he should make. What was his surprise to find Rosanna still sitting on one of the benches watching the stars.

He slid quietly down beside her and spoke so gently that the Princess felt no fear.

"You are Princess Rosanna, are you not?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Rosanna, "and who are you?"

"I am Prince Albert from the neighboring kingdom."

"Oh, yes. I have often heard my nurse speak of you. What are you doing in this country?"

A long conversation ensued, during which the Prince and Princess fell so deeply in love with each other that they felt they had been acquainted for years.

After a long time the Princess again asked Prince Albert what his business was in her father's kingdom.

"Dear Princess, I have come to your kingdom to find myself a bride. I vowed I would marry the most beautiful woman on earth. Your great beauty is famous throughout the land, and I came to see you. I found you more beautiful than I dared to hope. Will you come with me to the Land of Roses, and be queen of all my lands, Rosanna?"

Of course, one would expect the Princess to say yes; and that is just what she said. They knew that her father would never consent, so the Princess packed a few things, and then she and Prince Albert mounted the sturdy white palfrey and left that country forever.

"And so I carried her off forever."

"You don't say, Cheney. Pray, whom did you carry off?" This impertinent question came from Mr. Bruce. Knowing that Cheney never looks at a girl, one cannot blame Mr. Bruce for asking it. "Whom did you carry off?"

"Why, the Princess, of course." Then our friend Chester continued in his slow drawl—"Gee, she was so beautiful—"

The roar of laughter that followed thoroughly awoke poor Chester, and to this day he cannot understand it.,

Three Desperate Bandits

Three desperate bandits, each a student at Charlton High School, crouched beneath the sheltering branches of the school apple tree. Each was plotting with the other a wicked scheme of banditry.

"The idea!" exclaimed the first malicious bandit, flipping aside a lock of her thick, brown hair. "I'd like to scalp those girls at the lunch counter! I'm certain that Mae Clarke put an extra tablespoon of salt in this soup just because she knew that I'd buy it. Ugh! I shall yet avenge my wrongs.

"Quick!" squeaked the second bandit in a voice that needed oiling. "I nearly broke a tooth on this sandwich. I believe that Anna Vitali must have ordered that bread last Christmas. Never-the-less, I'll have my revenge, too!"

Last of all, the brave and dashing leader made a speech. "Friends and bandits, we have suffered long enough at the hands of unskilled labor at the lunch counter. I propose that in justice to ourselves as desperate bandits and to our friends and enemies as fellow sufferers, we—"

Here followed the collision of three heads in earnest conference and low spoken whisperings with stealthy looks thrown toward the school.

Suddenly, three desperate bandits rose in a body. In single file, following the leader, they crept near the school. Skulking like Indian chieftains from tree to tree, they could scarcely have been heard by a mouse. It is certain that not a person spied them as they plied their way with cat-like tread to the school building. When they reached the door, they paused.

"Halt!" the leader ordered.

"Halt!" the second bandit echoed.

"I've halted," said the third.

Clearly, the leader could see Miss Manzi at the Seventh Grade door.

The three desperate bandits well knew that Miss Manzi must not see them.

"Forward!" the order came.

The little band moved noiselessly. Again, they halted, just outside the door to the lunch counter. With heads like mischievous goblins peering around the corner, they awaited their opportunity. A moment later the lunch counter girl, with her back to the door, opened the closet and attempted to put away a pile of dishes. Turning to her little band, the captain gave the command to charge. In the flash of a moment, like an army of thousands, three desperate bandits hurled themselves on their victim. Poor girl, she did not even scream. Her hand was still in an upper shelf of the cupboard, where she had been storing dishes. Torn from its hold by a mightier foe, her hand fell. With it, fell something else.

What was that? It sounded like—yes, it was. Atchou! Atchou! With tears streaming from their eyes and with many a sound strangely similar to a sneeze, three desperate bandits blindly limped away from the lunch counter in the wake of Mr. Mushroe.

Feudal Life

"Life's so futile," Anna Vitali said one morning just after her mother had reminded her for the second time to get up. On reflection Anna wasn't quite sure whether futile was the right word. Perhaps she should say feudal, and then she dozed off again.

"Anna! Anna! Awake! Or they'll burn you at the stake."

Anna looked up, rubbed her eyes, and again Don Allen prodded her with a long spear and repeated his very poor verse. Don was a huge black horse which kept prancing all around, positively ruining the lawn of the castle. Don was all dressed in a knight's armor.

"Come fair lady,

The king wants a maid

To care for his baby."

Don began to chant. Anna stood up and looked around uncertainly. It seemed familiar in the court yard, but, although she knew no one, Don seemed to know her. Don didn't know he WAS Don, and even after she told him that he was, he persisted. He said to her:

"I'm a knight.

"Named by the king, 'Sir Sprite.' "

Anna began to giggle and asked him what he thought the other seniors would say if they heard him say such a thing. Don looked at Anna in a hurt way and finally rhymed:

"If in verse you can't declaim,

You from speaking must refrain."

Anna giggled some more, but for a wonder she kept still for a short time. Don gallantly got down from his horse and helped Anna up on the animal. He handed her a road map and an old pipe and gave the horse a terrible slap. The horse jumped and went around the corner of the castle. Just as Anna was going out of sight she heard Don yell:

"Salute King Bruce without a smirk
Or he'll think you are Mae Quirk."

Anna recognized the house to her left as being the one which she remembered as being the one on the boys' side of Charlton High School. Suddenly she realized that the castle WAS Charlton High School. She went around another corner and ran into Howard Oliver. Howard was all dressed up in a red velvet suit which fitted him very tightly. The suit, similar to a lady's tunic with pantaloons, was trimmed with gold braid and brass buttons.

Howard jumped up quickly and ran to open the door. Then he came back and led the horse to the door. Hammond Vizard, with a suit like Howard's, ran out the door with a step ladder. He put the ladder against the horse. Anna was motioned to step on the ladder, but just as she started to do this, some one whistled. Anna was barely on the ladder when the horse started suddenly and, disappeared around the next corner. Anna descended the step ladder, and, since the queerly dressed pair seemed to desire it, she went into what appeared to be Charlton High School.

She began to waner about, but finally Katherine Tiberii and Gert Daley rushed up. They had on nurses' uniforms. Each of the girls took hold of Anna and roughly escorted her up the stairs, through a room filled with typewriters, (all going merrily in spite of the fact that Anna and her companions were the only presons in the room), around many halls ad corridors until at last into the Main Room. Upon the stage, King Bruce was tearing his hair and making very bad rhymes about his baby's misbehavior. Aaron would keep still while Mae was rocking his cradle, but Mae was too tired to rock it anymore. The nurses told Anna that he was "King Bruce", but he looked more like the science teacher in Charlton High to Anna. King Bruce had ordered Elizabeth Sullivan to hitch George and Edward Stockman to a banana cart and give Aaron a ride, so now George and Edward were tearing around the platform drawing the banana cart with Aaron in it. Aaron kept crying and George couldn't find a word to rhyme with Evelyn. Suddenly ail the assembly had on caps and gowns such as SOME high school graduates wear. Katherine and Gert had discarded their nurses' uniforms for the judicial garments, Betty had taken the harness with bells on it from the Stockman boys. Howard and Hammond had put gowns over their tunics, and Aaron had stopped crying.

Bob Baker, followed by Don, walked to the front of the hall. Bob had a long yellow beard and Don wore the regular cap and gown. Bob began to expound at length about something no one could understand. Anna began to feel very cold. Don stood by threateningly. Anna got colder. Suddenly Don and Bob walked up to Anna and pushed her out of her seat into space.

* * * * * * * *

Now Anna was truly awake—awake, sitting beside her bed with all the blankets under her where she had kicked them during her thrilling dream.

Sappaphronia the Sapientious

Here you see Sappaphronia the Sapientious, great-aunt, grand-niece, and great-grandaughter of Gladiola the Great, formerly the illlustrious seer and grand advisoress of this unworthy page in its infant days of yore.

Students are free to ask Sappaphronia the Sapientious any problems which they have. The answers will be published in this sheet, as they are answered. On with the questions we have received this year.

* * * * * * * *

Dear Sappaphronia:

Every time that I try to sit down at a seventh grade desk on Wednesday, I get stuck. What'll I do?

Ever your loving servant,

Howard Oliver.

Howard, My Boy:

There are numerous solutions to your problem. Either carry a combination hatchet and screw-driver in your pocket or go on a diet.

Yours for help,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

Dear Sappaphronia:

I have been attempting to write the Senior Class Song. I have finished the words, but I can't find a tune to fit them. Help me, please!

A worried Senior girl.

Poor, troubled Senior:

Hadn't you better ask Rudy Vallee to harmonize a melody for your words?

Good Luck,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

* * * * * * * *

Honorable Sappaphronia:

We're in dire distress, Mr. Mushroe rings the bell too soon after the noon recess and we don't have time to finish our dinner. Can you answer our problem?

Best wishes,

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,
Freshmen, Eighth and Seventh Grades.

Yes, Dear Students:

I can help you. Get up a petition to Mr. Mushroe to begin school at eight A. M. Then, I am sure that he would give you a full hour at the noon recess.

Love from

Sappaphronia.

* * * * * * * *

Darling Sappaphronia:

A certain Senior visits me almost every night and begs me to do his algebra for him. As I can't abide any kind of mathematics, I'm driven to distraction. Sappaphronia Dear, what shall I do? I'm becoming a nervous wreck.

Yours with hopes,

Mae Quirk.

Mae, dear:

You'd better buy the Senior a ticket to Tibet.

Yours ever,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

* * * * * * * *

Dear Sappaphronia:

How can I keep Helen Preble and Thelma Kingston from talking so much? Those two drive me desperate.

Yours truly,

Howard Hammond.

Sonnie Boy:

Don't get discouraged. The next time you give either of those girls a present, be sure it's a box of twenty cent lollypops.

Good luck to you,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

* * * * * * * *

Sappaphronia, My Dear:

I'm frightfully troubled with hay fever. The powder that the girls use irritates it rather badly. What shall I do to stop them from powdering their noses in school.

Feverishly,

Hammond Vizard.

Dear Hammond:

I suggest that you wear a mask. The girls will do anything to see your face again.

Love as ever,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

* * * * * * * *

Dear Sappaphronia the Sapientious:

Mr. Bruce told me that if I asked you, you would tell me what "vice versa" means. You see, a while ago, when we had a test he asked us whether we would rather be a fish, an insect or vice versa. As I didn't know what vice versa meant, I said I would rather be what I am. I would like to know now, why that is wrong, as well as what a "vice versa" is.

Hesitatingly yours,

Chester Alfred Cheney.

Dear Chester:

A "vice versa" is another thing the other way when the other thing is another way. I don't know why Mr. Bruce called your answer wrong, because you told him what you preferred to be and that was the question.

Yours for an A next term,

Sappaphronia the Sapientious.

A Tribute

Magnanimous
Reliable
Sincere

Benign
Understanding
Reserved
Loyal
Indefatigable
Noble
Generous
Aimiable
Mannerly
Energetic

Motherly
Reasonable
Sympathetic

Modest
Agreeable
Dexterous
Amicable
Upright
Strict

Tribute to a Senior, by an Ambitious Soph—Harlan Stockman

Katherine Tiberii

I

This senior's name is Katherine Tiberii,
Of course her middle name is Mary,
She has a stupid brother called Gueet,
He really believes the girls think he's sweet.

II

For short, we call this senior Kat,
She ain't so slim, nor yet really fat;
She comes to school in an open car
With the whole darned family excepting pa.

III

Katherine's ambition is to become a teacher,
But I think she'd make a better preacher.
She has belonged to the Glee Club four years,
And as a screeching Contralto she has no peers.

IV

She has taken part in many plays,
And spoken parts in different ways,
She has no fear at all
To speak in the Dexter Memorial Hall.

V

Of course we all hope she will succeed,
Of her kind, there is a great need.
One important thing we wish throughout her life,
That she never becomes a wife.

Jokes

George S.: Well, skeptical, at last you have seen that man has made conquest of the air. He can now fly like a bird.

Edward: Yes, I'll admit that, but it will be a long time before he is able to sit comfortably on a barbed wire fence.

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Gertrude (hearing noise downstairs): "Who's down there?"

Burglar (with great presence of mind): "This is station WTAG now signing off until tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Good night, everybody."

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Aaron: I know where you can get a good chicken dinner for only fifteen cents."

Howard: Where?

Aaron: At the grain store.

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Mae: Well, doctor, how am I?

Doctor: Very well; your legs are still a bit stiff, but that doesn't disturb me.

Mae: I understand, doctor; if your legs were swollen, it wouldn't disturb me either.

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Anna V.: And what would I get if I cooked a dinner like that for you every day?

Mr. Vitali: My life insurance.

* * * * * * * * *

Miss Bryant: What is nothing?

Bob Baker: It's a footless stocking without any leg.

* * * * * * * * *

Miss Manzi: Your recitation was extremely good, Alfred. The gestures were particularly natural. Where did you get them?

Alfred: Get what?

Miss Manzi: The gestures.

Alfred: I ain't got the gestoors. It's hives!

* * * * * * * * *

The other day in Senior English, Miss Bryant put a "want" ad on the board, and told the class to answer it. The advertisement read, "Wanted a milliner.—Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank Street." Betty Sullivan answered as follows: "Dear Miss Smith: I saw you wanted a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once.—Betty.

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In an English composition recently, Don Allen wrote on the intelligence of birds. "Birds are intelligent," he wrote. "You can teach them anything. My mother has one that lives in a clock, and when it's time to tell the time it comes out and says cuckoo as many times as the time is. It is very wonderful, and the wonderfullest part of it all is it is only a wooden bird at that."

* * * * * * * * *

Katherine (with a newspaper): I see that there was a singular accident at one of the slaughter-houses out at Worcester yesterday. A man dropped sixty feet, and wasn't hurt a particle.

Mae: How's that?

Katherine: They were pigs' feet.

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Yesterday over at the post-office, while everyone was telling fish stories, Mr. Bruce walked in. At last it was his turn:

"When I was down in Maine, one morning I went over to the river. Although the water was high, almost to a flood, I took a ten-foot pike—" "Stop there," exclaimed the post-master. "Tell us you took an eight-pound trout, and I'll sit idly by. But a ten foot pike, never!" "I took a ten-foot pike-pole," continued the unruffled Mr. Bruce, "and in less than five minutes I hooked out a fifteen-foot bass—" "See here!" shouted Mr. Baker. "You'll have to go away from here to finish that story. I haven't any lightning-rods on this store yet." "I hooked out a fiftten-foot bass-wood log," persisted Mr. Bruce, "and I was going to ask you how much you think I got for it."

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Miss Bryant was trying to convey to Osgood Freeman some conception of beauty considered in the abstract, and its power to move the human heart, but the Senior was slow to grasp the idea. "Suppose, Osgood," she said, "your mother should fill a vase with lovely flowers and place them in the center of the dining-table. What would your father say when he first saw them, on sitting down to eat?" "He'd say, 'What are those weeds doing here?' " promptly replied Osgood.

"No, sir!" exclaimed the drummer. "No house in the country, I'm proud to say, has more men and women pushing its line of goods than ours!"
Hammond Vizard: What do you sell?
Drummer: Baby carriages."

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When Helen Preble came to Charlton, her father pointed out a hay-stack to her, and told her what it was. Helen looked at it a moment and then said dubiously, "How could you father, I may be dumb, but I know that hay doesn't grow in lumps like that!"

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Chency wrote the following letter to Sappaphronia the Sapientious. "Dear Saphronia, I have read so much about mardi gras, I would like for you to tell me where I can get the seed, and if you think it is good grass to feed cattle. Let me know as soon as you can."

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Mrs. Burlingame: What is the land called which is given a lord by a king?
Oliver: Soil.

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Mrs. Burlingame: What did Harding do to show that the vice president is of some importance?
Mae Quirk: Died.

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"How old is your son, Donald?" a visitor asked.
"Well," replied Mr. Allen, "He's reached that age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examination, but the car ahead."

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Mr. Mushroe (to Freeman, who was late again): Slip?
Osgood: Yes, but I didn't hurt myself.

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Mae: What do you think I saw today?
Aaron: I'm sure I can't guess.
Mae: Everything I looked at.

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Anna Vitali: Did you ever take chloroform?
Betty: No, who teaches it?

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Mushroe (in Algebra class): What do three pigs and four chickens equal?
Silver (softly): A large and extensive farm.

* * * * * * * *

Wanted: Good excuses, warranted to wear. Apply Bob Taylor.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Bruce: Does anyone know what a hypotenuse is?
Harlan Stockman: Yes, I saw one at the circus once.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Manzy: Where do you live?
Small Senior of 24 years: Home.

* * * * * * * *

Miss Bryant: Now Seniors, never abbreviate.
Oliver: Miss Bryant, shall I write Mt. Tom, or Mount Thomas.

* * * * * * * *

Hush hush haughty seniors,
Not so bold;
You're just a lot of Juniors—
One year old!

* * * * * * * *

Vizard: Have you a watch with a second hand?
Baker: No, but I've a second hand watch.

* * * * * * * *

Oliver: How did Mr. Bruce cut his lip?
Allen: One of his biting remarks, I suppose.

* * * * * * * *

Edward Stockman: Moths are so destructive.
George S.: But why? All they ever eat is holes.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. Mushroe: Have any big men been born in this town?
Freeman: No, only babies.

* * * * * * * *

Arthur Whitcomb: I believe this school is haunted.
Gertrude: Why?
Arthur: They are always talking about "School Spirit."

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